

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. EIGHT NO. 13

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

THEY CAME, SAW, AND

Close to 400 WLU students cut classes and jammed the Arts Building foyer Wednesday morning to conduct a public inquiry into the alleged breach of academic freedom on this campus.

Though certain top members of the administration and faculty had been invited to attend, only the professors whose teaching contracts were not renewed, Dr. George Haggar and Gray Taylor showed. Acting president Dr. Henry Endress, vice-president: academic Dr. Frank Peters, Dr. Carl Aun, politics department chairman, and Dr. Donald Morgenson, psychology department chairman were all invited but were not present.

The group therapy session, which lasted a full two hours, aired many views from faculty members and students alike.

Chairing the inquiry was Rev. Aarne J. Siirala, professor of systematic theology, who in his opening remarks stated: "I feel that there is definitely an issue of academic freedom involved here. Though I strongly disagree with Dr. Haggar on many topics, including the Arab situation, I maintain the only way a university can grow is to face controversy."

The inquiry, which was held in conjunction with a one-day student boycott of classes, went on as scheduled without the support of the students council who on Monday night had decided to sidestep the issue.

Any council action has been postponed while they await the decision of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, a group presently investigating the case.

In contrast to the inquiry, the accompanying boycott did not receive sufficient backing from students to be labelled a success. No more than an estimated 25 per cent stayed away from classes and lectures went on as usual.

Cliff Shannon, a second-year politics student reflected the opinions of many enrolled in the politics program when he said: "If adequate reasons for Haggar's dismissal are not given or if reconsideration to his reinstatement does not take place, I will not return to this school next fall."

"I want to decide on my own ideology here and I refuse to let the administration decide it for me. Students' council has obviously washed its hands of the issue. Legally council is right but morally wrong. I say to you, be informed of the facts here so you can take a stand according to the dictates of your conscience."

"In the words of Luther himself: 'Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise; my conscience dictates!'"

Dr. Haggar told the inquiry: "The real issue is the relationship between the student and the professor. From this relationship within the university community comes growth."

Citing the university's own statement on academic freedom, Haggar continued: "I don't believe in rumors, only facts. Therefore I challenge the university on its own statement of academic freedom which says that if a faculty member does not share the aims and principles of the university, his rights and privileges would not be affected."

"I have been told by Dean

Peters himself that I was dismissed because (a) I was unhappy here and (b) I do not agree with the philosophy of the university."

"I tell you this university has violated its own professed statement on academic freedom," Haggar shouted.

Later Dr. Haggar pointed out that he had not been properly informed that his contract would not be renewed and stated: "I contend that legally the administration has violated the accepted procedure of not renewing contracts."

Haggar was quick to add, however, that their right to hire and fire was not in question.

"Moreover I accuse my colleagues of manifest moral cowardice. Of the 130 faculty members only eight people came to me and said: 'Haggar, you have a case here.' The others were afraid of their jobs."

Gray Taylor, a graduate psychology student and part-time lecturer in psychology 20 until his firing, was next to present his case.

Though Taylor admitted his case wasn't as well documented as that of Haggar, he felt he had nothing to be ashamed of.

"I stand by anything I have said," Taylor continued. "And I too see in my case a definite breach of academic freedom."

Taylor said that Dr. Morgenson informed him last month that the administration had ruled that it didn't matter what reasons were given for the firing.

Taylor was fired because of alleged academic incompetence and unprofessional behavior. In



photo by Whitred

Does it, or doesn't it?

presenting his case he stated that at no time did a psychology department member sit in on one of his classes.

Asked by angry students to disclose the so-called "confidential information" Students' Council had discussed in their Monday evening in camera session, Rob Brown, first vice-president, answered: "No I cannot reveal it."

"If Council members have the right to know this information

surely we have," declared one student.

But Brown continued: "I feel Council made a mistake in its decision last Wednesday; I admit that. But we have not yet received all the facts and Council intends to wait for the CAUT investigation. If academic freedom has been violated Council at that time will lead in reinstating Haggar."

"Justice delayed is justice denied," was the response.

Mark Hopkins, freshman representative on the Student's Council, has resigned over Council's retreat on Wednesday's inquiry and boycott.

Hopkins told the inquiry Wednesday that Council "faced a moral issue and backed down from it."

Last week Council voted support for the inquiry and boycott, but it decided in camera Monday that students do not have the right to make judgment on Gray Taylor's case and that a stand on Dr. George Haggar's dismissal would prejudice the impending inquiry by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Hopkins says his resignation was prompted by Council's failure "to make a decision on an ethical issue."

"The strength of a body such as students council lies in their ability to cope with abstracts as well as concrete problems. They were not able to do this. Therefore, I have disassociated myself from this group," he said.

Hopkins also originated a petition stating support for both Dr. Haggar and Taylor. The petition is available for signatures in The Cord office.

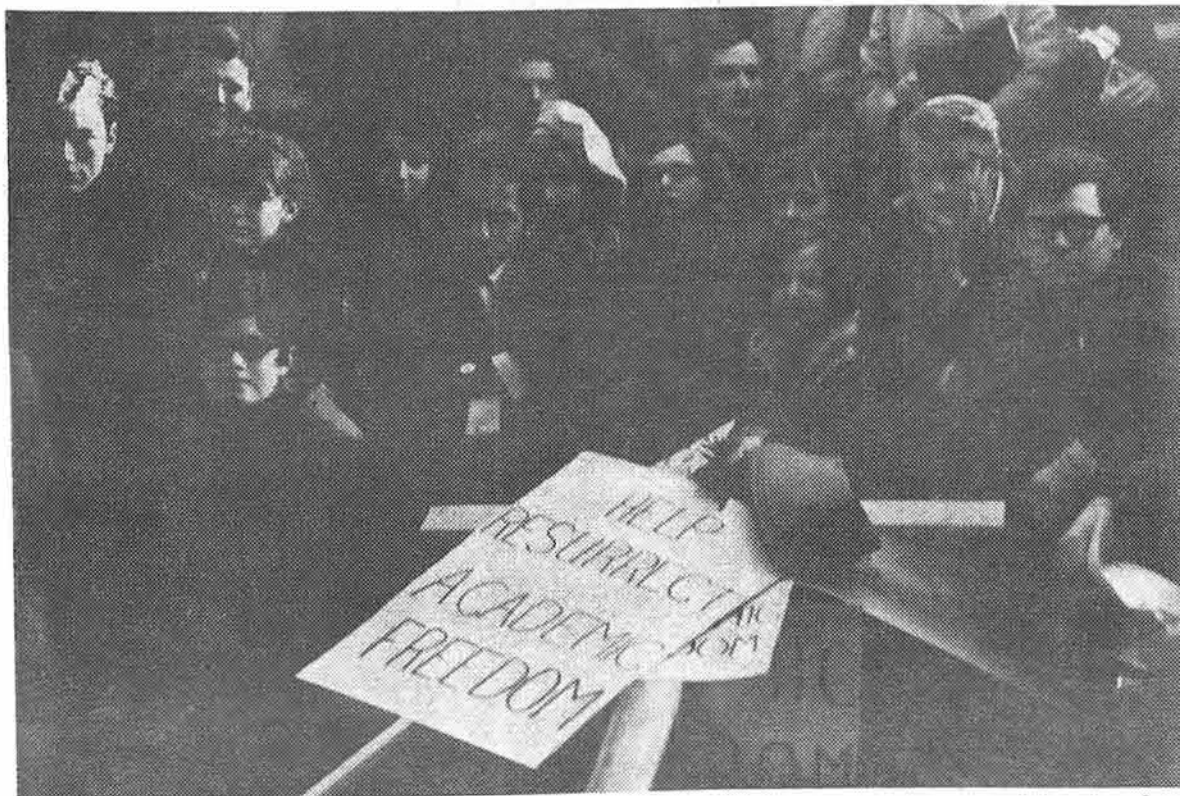


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The aborted foetus of academic freedom rests in state.

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money to a friend.*



*post-happiness is
receiving two of
something for one
through the post.*



*There are alternative
methods of keeping
track of your money
which it is only
sporting to mention...*



our lapinary compatriot
reacts unpredictably
to progress, we've
found.

like, how she uses
her new True
Chequing Account.

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for one cent to her
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so, naturally, all her
friends have to write
her back to thank her
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generosity.

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dough.

so maybe you would
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Are you guilty?

Would you miss the library?

A week ago the library staff found a book lying open on a shelf with a burnt-out cigarette placed in the middle of it. In burning itself out, the cigarette charred several pages of this particular book. Whoever did this was probably absent-minded rather than malicious. But if a serious fire had got started, would it have mattered whether the culprit had done it deliberately or not?

If you are among the 500 or more students who use the library daily at this time of the year, you would have had no place to work. No books to borrow. No periodicals to consult. And there is no such thing as an instantly replaceable library.

There are also malicious students on this campus. Recently the handles on some catalogue drawers have been deliberately wrenched so that they are twisted right out of position and unusable. Another student wanted an article from a bound volume of a journal. Instead of requesting a photocopy, he simply ripped the 20 pages he needed from the journal, thus destroying the binding and the value of the journal.

Yet other students concentrate their attention on their fellow-students. Jackets, gloves, textbooks, and notes are stolen when their owners leave their desks unattended for a few minutes. One of the International Business Program students had his watch stolen last week. He will take home a fine impression of our affluent student community.

There are 24 members of the library staff and 2,500 students on campus. The library staff do not conceive of themselves as policemen or high school prefects. We believe that there are more productive ways of spending our working hours.

We would like to believe that the examples of stupidity and wanton viciousness quoted above are exceptional and not likely to recur. Every student on campus can help by making sure that they do not smoke anywhere in the library building other than the student lounge, where ashtrays are provided. If you know of any students who get their kicks out of destroying library furniture, or ripping pages out of books, or stealing from other students, tell them they need help. We will be happy to direct them to the right authorities.

The Library Staff

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Janitors threaten to resign

In recent weeks, many concerned WLU students have been voicing their discontent with the apparent lack of basic freedoms of thought and expression at this institution, in keeping with the philosophical adage: "Better a Socrates dissatisfied than a pig satisfied."

A great many more students, however, by means of ignorance and slothful habits, have placed themselves in the latter category. That is, they have become, quite literally, "satisfied pigs."

In a meeting with the CORD on Monday, Clifford Bilyea, Director of Personnel; Harold Hammer, Buildings Superintendent; and representatives of the janitorial staff expressed their dissatisfaction with the generally filthy and littered condition of both the Torque Room and the basement of the SUB.

The janitors objected to having to remove strewn paper and pop bottles from these two locations each day. They feel that it is the responsibility of each student to clean up his own mess. A suggestion was made by the CORD that a few strategically placed

waste containers in the Torque Room might help to alleviate the situation.

It has been found almost impossible to keep the SUB in a sanitary condition. One night last week, fifty-four pop cans were found on the floor of the basement lounge; the waste containers were unused. On another evening, the janitors discovered that some animal had vomited all over the SUB washroom. It couldn't have been a WUC student; they're supposed to be mature and responsible adults.

The use of classes as lunchrooms was also condemned by the janitors. The removal of pop bottles and stale lunches is not supposed to be a part of their job.

Even the hallowed CORD office

was not beyond the reproach of the maintenance employees. They have repeatedly found it to be dirty and littered with dirty dishes.

In letters to SUBOG and to the Head Residents, Dean Nichols expressed his concern and requested that action be taken to obtain greater student cooperation.

"If the students want a clean school, they have to help," said Mr. Bilyea. "We're looking for their cooperation and we're open to suggestions from them."

Although there has been no mention of a strike, some of the janitors, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have threatened to quit their jobs because of the lack of consideration on the part of some students.

Art display

The 1968 student-faculty-staff art display, to be held again this year in the library is set for the month of February, it was announced Wednesday.

Last year there was a great variety of entries and the display attracted a good deal of interest. Paintings in oils and water colors predominated.

This year the library is even more enthusiastic. It hopes it will discover some unknown sculptors and carvers on campus, as well as photographers, makers of mobiles, and painters in all media.

Entry forms for the display should be picked up at the Circulation Desk by Jan. 31.

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RESPONSIBILITIES — The editor is responsible to the Board of Publications for the effective and efficient administration of the Cord. The editor is also a voting member of the Board of Publications. The editor is solely responsible for editorial policy.

IF YOU HAVE ANY INTEREST OR DESIRE MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING;

Chairman ... Mike McElhone, Board of Publications Office, Student Union Bldg. Office Number ... 744-8681 Home ... 744-0193
Cord Editor ... Linda McKenzie, Cord Office, Student Union Bldg. Office Number ... 744-5923 Home ... 576-4567

Deadline for Applications

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 5:00 p.m.

Address applications to J. M. McElhone
C/O BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
STUDENT UNION BLDG.

The CORD WEEKLY

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sports editor: Rich Danziger

photo editor: Jerry Vair

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A time for action

The winter is a cruel and restrictive thing. The heavy snow comes and settles in with the empty trees and leaves nothing but a white and padded silence. The little creatures climb to their warm nests where they fall into their deep sleeps all cosy in their stored-up fat and the certainty of their well-hidden caches of nuts and things.

The last of the migratory birds have winged their way south to the warmer happier climates where there is plenty to eat and everyone is friendly in the bird sanctuaries where they can grow and multiply and be content. The terrible hunters in their shaggy clothes are kept out by the good laws that keep peace and order.

In winter-bound Waterloo the cold harsh winds blow across the empty fields and cover the footprints that have passed that way.

At the schools the snow is cleared to leave neat erect paths from one square building to another. Students kick extraneous snow from their shoes and slippery slush forms just inside the doors. Everyone settles in and the winter stays outside with the birds.

Some birds stay, many that are small but sturdy with brown feathers and their fires burning inside. The bright pheasants, the grouse and the other game birds cry in the stiff thickets. The hawks and owls and the big night birds with large eyes wait and plunge and leave only a little blood and the traces of a scuffle in the pure snow.

The red cardinals and waxwings fly quickly and search their own food out of the austere winter. The bluejay screams and complains about the weather but there are no yellow birds who can sing their happy songs against the cold.

No one feeds them but the winter birds live and keep moving and searching and sometimes dying. A sparrow falls frozen to the snow, fragile, uncherished and sorely so alone. A cardinal dies and someone notices its last rigid flame burning beneath a tree and they feel sorry and say: "Too bad it wasn't smart enough to go south." The bird feeders men made with their children sit in the backyards with their porches of snow and empty troughs.

The winter is too big and hard. Life must go on around it. People look to their clothes and furnaces and anti-freeze. The wind and snow get in their eyes and so they move quickly through the imposing climate and look down as they bow their heads to hide their faces.

The birds go on around the winter but they never stop looking because if they stopped they would die in their unsheltered world.

No one thinks of the birds that will stay in the severest weather. No one wonders how they last and live. No one sees them because they are fewer and less showy than the summer birds. Birds come back for people with the fair-weather robin and his sweet cry of cheer-up cheer-up.

The winter birds are there and stay through anything in the land they care about. Neither the guns nor the scarecrows nor the hard times in God's own creation can drive them away. They rarely move in flocks, not because they cannot live together but because the times are hard and it is better that they learn to live for themselves.

They are strong birds unsung by themselves or anyone.

They are not for ornament but for life.

Their way is not the easy one, but they endure.

They are free and strong and alive.

The CORD welcomes letters from students, faculty and members of the Administration, but please remember these things. All letters must include your name address, faculty and year or position. Anonymous letters will not be accepted, but we will print a pseudonym if you have a good reason. The editors reserve the right to shorten lengthy letters. Letters should be typed, if possible, and submitted to the CORD office no later than Monday afternoon.

Council has failed

To the Editor:

During the past year, the WUC Students' Council has been faced with many decisions, ranging from the budgeting of money to the establishment of a basic guiding creed, namely, the Declaration of the Canadian Student. On Wednesday, January 10, for the first time, the Students' Council was asked to make a decision on a basic moral issue. Students' Council endorsed the boycott and enquiry proposed by the CORD with a good majority. I felt, and I still feel, that the action taken by Students' Council at that time, on this issue of academic freedom in regard to the cases of Dr. Haggar and Mr. Gray Taylor was the appropriate course of action. In the meantime, no other concrete facts have come to light to change my opinion.

However, within the last few days, Students' Council has found it within themselves to rescind their decision. My resignation as Freshman President is a result of Students' Council's failure to make a decision on an ethical issue. In my opinion, the strength of a body such as Students' Council lies in their ability to cope with abstract as well as concrete problems. They were not able to do this. Therefore, I have disassociated myself from this group.

MARK HOPKINS

Intellectual cancer

The following is the text of a letter sent to the Administration. Gentlemen:

As a student of Waterloo Lutheran University and as a man who intends to devote his life to the field of education, I am greatly disturbed by the recent events on this campus. The announced termination of Dr. George Haggar's contract and the withdrawal of Student Council endorsement of a student inquiry into the matter are bitter reflections of an intellectual cancer which is rotting the effectiveness of our universities and eating away at the very integral substance of educational pursuit.

In my view, the decision to let Dr. Haggar's contract lapse is a gross denial of the principle of academic freedom and the right to hold and expound upon views which are at variance with the status quo. Furthermore, the decision by Students Council to withdraw its endorsement of the proposed enquiry indicates to me a vacuum, an intellectual and academic impotency of student

and faculty bodies, at this university and at most universities in this country.

However, the Student's Council has elected to take a moderate stand and has left the door open to take some action in this regard. They have, in effect, decided to go through the established, conventional channel in hope that in this way they may effect more good by demonstrating their responsibility and open-mindedness. Considering the atmosphere in which they operate, I have to concede that perhaps this will, for their purpose, be most effective. At least they will still exist as a half way house between student and administration. Personally, however, I feel that they are creating a half way house between mediocrities. This is a matter of principle and it is a principle which gives essence to university life. Without this principle, that is, academic freedom, a university, by definition, cannot exist.

Regardless of my opinion, the Student's Council has decided and announced its official position, at least for this week. I believe that they have acted in good faith and after considerable debate. So be it.

I am more disturbed, however, by the decision of the University Administration that Dr. Haggar does not fit into its system and therefore should be relieved of his duties. On this matter I feel I must speak out for it concerns my very deep interest in and convictions about the nature of education.

I am taking only one course from Dr. Haggar (Political Philosophy 237) but in this class I am exposed to a vigorous academic and intellectual atmosphere where dialogue is not merely encouraged but is stimulated. Dr. Haggar's lectures are well prepared, well documented, and well presented; his demands on his students are equal to the demands he puts on himself. Most important, Dr. Haggar does not stress facts of the acceptance of opinion: the concentration is on academic attitudes of research, analysis, personal intellectual integrity, courage of conviction, and total involvement in the marriage of one's principles and one's life. He is, to my eyes, a good teacher, a good lecturer, a good example. His opinions in this case do not matter. These are merely the vehicles used in his teaching, an instrument by which he stimulates original thought in his students.

Dr. Endress, acting president at WLU, has stated the official position of the university. He has admitted that Haggar is a "good teacher," admired by both staff and students; but he, (Dr. Haggar) is not in agreement with "the aims and ideals" of Waterloo Lutheran University. Dr. Endress has confused the issue and contradicted himself.

The Oxford Dictionary defines a university as an "Educational institution designed for the instruction or examination or both of students in all or many of the more important branches of learning." The Oxford Dictionary also defines education as "The development of character or men-

tal powers." The dictionary further defines a teacher as one who "instructs or educates." Dr. Endress has said that Haggar is recognized as a good teacher; he therefore must be a good educator; he therefore must, by definition, fulfill the aims and ideals of a university, any university, indeed Waterloo Lutheran University. Unless, of course, the aims and ideals at Waterloo are totally different than those of universities in general (ie.) to educate.

What Dr. Endress apparently meant, in fact, is that Dr. George Haggar is not in agreement with the opinions of the people who administer and support the Waterloo University College. Nowhere is there a stipulation that right opinion is a pre-requisite to holding a professorship in any university. The University is violating the academic freedom of Dr. Haggar as a teacher and of myself as a student.

What disturbs me most about this situation is that I chose this school above others because I agreed with its stated concept of education. In my three years here I have not been disappointed. I have been treated to an excellent faculty in my major, English, and in most other courses which I have taken. I regard this incident as a major crisis to myself and to my fellow students, both here and at other universities. However, I consider it predominantly a crisis to a tradition-developed concept of education. It is specifically a crisis at Waterloo Lutheran University. But the problem becomes, in principle, a universal crisis, integral to everyone interested in education, a vital factor in the development of human kind.

The significance of my own education will be greatly enhanced or diminished by the decision reached by the principals concerned in this matter.

BRIAN K. MURPHY

English III

Waterloo Lutheran University

Dissent in the brain factory

To the Editor:

The case of the dismissal of Dr. Haggar is blatantly obvious — the administration feels he does not fit into their well-oiled academic brain factory.

Good! What responsible student wants a computerized education ie. "fact feeling." Dr. Haggar opposes this. He wants a real education including discussion, agreement and disagreement. This is what I want. Poor Dr. Endress! Dare we disagree with him? For the sake of academic freedom, freedom of thought and moral courage, we must! Dr. Haggar, I applaud you. You must stand up for your rights, and the right of the student body as a whole.

Let us not tolerate a reactionary philosophy by an administration living in the Dark Ages!

DAVID ETHERINGTON
Arts II

forum

forum

Freedom concerns all

To the Editor:

Ever since the first news of the Haggar-Taylor crisis has become available to the public, the student body of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary has watched developments with keen interest and grave concern. The future of Waterloo Lutheran Seminary is vitally dependent on the future of Waterloo Lutheran University, and the necessity of the maintenance of academic freedom on the university campus has become painfully apparent to the Seminary community during the last few years.

The dismissal of Messieurs Haggar and Taylor has brought to the open questions of ethics, integrity and freedom, not only of the two men in question, but at the same time the ethics, integrity and freedom of every student, faculty member and member of administration, of the entire university community.

These issues were raised in a town meeting of the Seminary, Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, 1968, and the following resolution was passed by the student body: "that the Seminary Student Body send an open letter to the Cord, to the Student Council, and to the administration of Waterloo Lutheran University, stating that we are in agreement with the Cord's statement concerning academic freedom as written in the editorial of the Cord in the Extra issue of Tuesday Jan. 16." Furthermore, recognizing that academic freedom emanates from ongoing conscientious effort, we feel that the students must take an active part in the struggle for such academic freedom.

DARYL W. ALHART
President
Seminary Student Body

Thanks for
the push

To the Editor:

I am writing to request that you publish a letter of thanks

in the "Forum" column of The Cord Weekly.

I wish to thank the half-dozen students who so willingly pushed my car out of the Theatre-Auditorium parking lot last Sunday night. The fact that this was done before I could even ask for assistance impresses me with the generosity and good-naturedness of our students. Again, fellows, thank you!

Sincerely
PAUL D. PERRY
Assistant to the Vice-President
University Resources

Happy heaven
spare me

To the Editor:

Only a bureaucracy such as exists within our independent university could succeed in canonizing two such unlikely saints as Dr. Haggar and Gray Taylor.

Only a Bureaucracy such as ours could produce such novel reasons: "unhappiness", and "unprofessional conduct," in order to send these two men winging off to new academic beatific visions.

O God, Your Board of Governors, and all others needed to run a Happy Heaven, spare me this messy process of joining your Elect.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG

Losers okay

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

After reading "Beautiful Losers" this weekend, I do have a better appreciation of your opinion of the book. Yes, I will also take back the name of pun which I applied to your worthwhile and perceptive person, although I am glad that you found it amusing, as it was intended to be.

It is a strange book. There are parts of it that I skipped over as meaningless and incoherent. These I accept as part of the overall effect and style of the author. But I would not dismiss it as you seem to on such moralistic grounds. I find the imaginative use of symbols so earthy as sex, toilet bowl,

waris, etc. both fascinating and exciting. At certain places I found myself rejoicing at some very concise, encapsuled, crystal clear and even humorous observation about life, yes even about me, and these in some surprising places.

On this basis I am not sorry I read the book, nor would I presume to keep it off the bookshelves of the bookstore. As though I could or should make such judgments about what people should read.

I also appreciated some of the questions that the book raises about life. You seem to have caught one of these very preceptively, namely the matter of love. Allow me to point out that the author at one point admits that he knows nothing of love, but then he goes on to say "but something like love tore the following words from my mouth, 'I need you.' I do sense a love of life and a painful grappling with life in the pages of this book.

There is much that is ugly, granted, but there are some beautiful passages and thoughts too. And that, I suppose is all part of life, and therefore I think the book is worthwhile. However, anyone looking to be sexually stimulated or aroused by it will be sadly disappointed.

PAUL FISCHER.

Thank you,
Thank you

To the Editor:

The letter of Mr. Richard Simpson in last week's CORD shows that he at least has grasped some of the ideals for which we must strive at University. Richard: thank you for putting your ideas on paper. CORD: thank you for presenting this wonderful letter.

ROB BROWN
First Vice-President
Students' Council

Cord tells lies

To the Editor:

The article in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record on Saturday, January 13, 1968 (section 3, page 23) was most interesting. In this article Miss McKenzie stated "a student newspaper has three main purposes: to present as full, fair and accurate coverage of the news as it can . . ." The principle is sound and commendable but the Cord has not followed it. During Linda's term as Editor, no Cord reporter has sought information directly from the Library. In the December 8 issue many statements that appeared (particularly with respect to the Student Council motions) were not "accurate coverage." One of the first principles of journalism is to get the facts — from the sources, not second or third hand.

With regard to the K-W Record article, two inaccuracies could have been avoided if facts had been sought. First, the University of Waterloo and WLU did not build libraries "last year." Both buildings are in their third year of operation. Secondly, while it is the policy of the University of Waterloo library to bar WLU students and professors from entering the building, WLU library

has always permitted students and professors from the University of Waterloo and other universities to use materials in the library building. Students from other universities are treated in the same way as WLU students are treated on campuses other than the University of Waterloo.

The entire University is proud when honours, such as the Ralph Allen Trophy, are brought to campus. However, the basis for selection can hardly be "full, fair and accurate coverage."

Sincerely yours,
(Rev.) E. SCHULTZ
Chief Librarian

CUS defended

Dear Mr. Burns:

I'm very sorry to hear that it has taken you three years to be aroused from your state of what you call "apparent apathy", and that it took the national office of CUS to bring this change about. At least, as you say, you have decided to do something about it. It disturbs me to realize that the object of your energies is not something more constructive. It leads me to wonder where you have obtained your information of the CUS. I certainly don't remember sending your name in as a subscriber to CUS ACROSS CANADA. I don't remember seeing you at any of the CUS meetings, seminars of information forums. In general, I wonder where you could have got information about CUS that would lead you to your present course of action, which is quite opposed to the opinion of the majority of students. Perhaps these other people who are not concerned with apathy and so have been more exposed to the constructive benefits of CUS. I

must confess that your letter to the CORD last week leaves me in a quandary.

Many people have dropped into the Students' Council office from time to time to ask questions about what is going on on our campus and have gone away enlightened if not entirely satisfied. I am available as I have been all year, every morning and pretty well all afternoon if you would like to discuss the pros and cons of being a member institution of CUS. I believe I invited you once before.

As far as being a member of an organization which has compulsory membership, I fail to see the truth in the statement. The Students' Council decides whether the university will be a member of CUS and the Council ideally speaks for the majority of the students. You don't opt out of society because the Liberals are in power instead of the Conservatives although the Liberal policies are put into effect. Council at this time is wholeheartedly in favour of our membership in CUS.

In conclusion, I would say that if you feel that you represent a faction on this campus which does not agree with CUS policies, please feel free to approach Council with a petition to that effect, in fact I urge you to, but please make sure that your criticism is constructive and based on fact, not on the say of those who may not have a rational and legitimate opinion. You refer to the CUS as a "self-professed left-wing bunch" but you don't qualify your accusation and so I don't know from what direction I should defend it. THE TORONTO DAILY STAR not too long ago referred to them as a "conservative" bunch.

ROGER SANDERS,
CUS Chairman.

Mill, we need you

To the Editor:

Mill, (J.S.) thou shouldst be living at this hour:

WUC hath need of thee: she is a fen

Of stagnant waters: mind and book and pen,

Library, the heroic wealth of hall and bower,

Have forfeited their Waterlooan dower

Of inward happiness. We are selfish men;

Oh! raise us up, return to us again;

And give us manners, virtue, freedom power.

Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart;

Thou hadst a voice, On Liberty, like the sea,

Liberalist principles, majestic, free,

So didst thou travel on life's common way,

In impartial liberalism, and thy heart

Freedom of education did portray.

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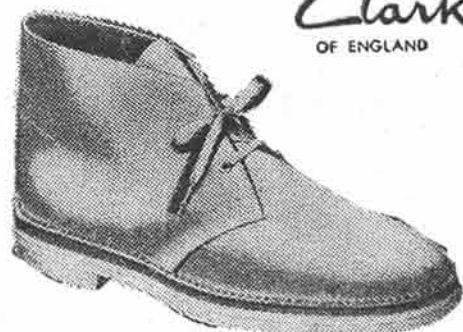
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WINTER CARNIVAL

miss canadian university queen pageant

friday, january 26th

8:00 T.A.

The students of Waterloo Lutheran University, who began the bed pushing fad in 1960 are looking forward to presenting their eighth annual winter spectacular — Winter Carnival '68.

Winter Carnival is the second largest carnival in Canada — second to the giant Quebec Carnival, but W.L.U.'s Carnival is unique. Each year we host the most beautiful co-eds in Canada who visit our campus to compete in the Miss Canadian University Queen Pageant. The pageant will take place on Friday Evening, January 26th.

The various queens are selected by the students of their respective campuses across the country, from the University of British Columbia to Memorial University in Newfoundland. Originally in 1960, six queens competed in the pageant, but since the initial

beginnings, this event has attracted enthusiastic response from Canadian students. Winter Carnival '68 expects to entertain queens from about 24 campuses. This year the queen will receive a 1968 Torino donated by Ford.

Thursday night will feature a concert by the Four Preps.

A giant "old Quebec Cookout" is an annual event taking place during the Carnival. Outdoor grills are built and fired by stacks of charcoal, manned by students turned cooks for the day. Some 500 servings of corned beef are cooked up in a rather rustic courrier de bois fashion — a method that almost guarantees a twig in every meal. No outdoor feed can be successful if the food is just like Mother's. The cookout and its particularly "woods" nature lends colourful enthusiasm to the Carnival.

Winter sports always play a large part in



SHARON WOODS
Lakehead University



JACQUIE BOUGHNER
Mount Allison University



KATHY BURROWS
Waterloo Lutheran University



MARION MARKS
University of Ottawa



JANE RICHARDSON
Sir George Williams University



LIZ CHAPPLE
University of Windsor



SUE BERNARD
Loyola University



GAY DADSWELL
Carleton University



DEBORAH
Memorial U



CATHY WI
University of

CARNIVAL 1968

has attracted enthusi-
Canadian students. Win-
is to entertain queens
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Cookout" is an annual
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her rustic courier de
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meal. No outdoor feed
the food is just like
and its particularly
colourful enthusiasa

play a large part in

Winter Carnival, since outdoor activities need
little encouragement against a backdrop of
Carnival spirit. In the past, events have
proved to be varied — ski meets, go-kart races,
log chopping and speed skating to name a
few. Saturday morning will feature an auto
Gymkana, a test of driving skill. Top Can-
adian drivers and cars will be present for
demonstrations.

Winter Carnival traditionally ends in a
huge Mardi-Gras ball. Costume balls are al-
ways fun and the Mardi-Gras is looked upon
as an exciting end to an exhausting week.

Press people will have the use of the fa-
cilities of the Rothman Special Events Cara-
van, during the entire weekend. In addition,
a press conference is being held to meet the
Queen. Contestants Wednesday, January 24
from 1-5 p.m. at the Skyline Hotel, Toronto.

master of ceremonies
jungle jay nelson
CHUM radio

intermission entertainment:
three just men and just one woman
ted duff



DEBORAH BAIRD
Memorial University



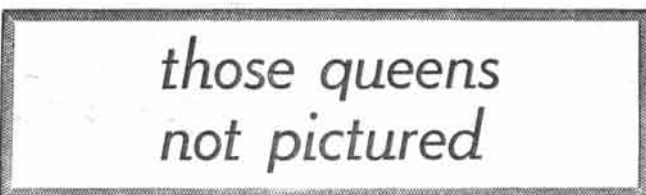
CATHY WILLIAMS
University of Toronto



SANDRA JOHNSON
University of Guelph



FAY DANCE
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute



DIANE McKECHNIE
University of Victoria

ALICE LESSARD
University of Edmonton

LINDA HARTLEY
University of Calgary

MARTA REHBERG
University of Manitoba

JAY LOGAN
University of Western Ontario

DOROTHY WOOD
University of Saskatchewan

STEPHANIE McKENZIE
York University

BETH BLAND
Brock University

DENISE SEXTON
University of British Columbia

STEPHANIE STOREY
McGill University

and . . .

LINDA INKPEN
Miss Canadian University Snow
Queen, 1967.



JANE STOREY
University of Waterloo

SOUND—OFF

by Phil Atkins and
Sue Robinson

What are your impressions of the student boycott and inquiry?



Ted Duff
Psychology Last

"I feel that if this whole affair has done nothing but shake people up and make them think, it is a good thing. Personally, I am too close to a degree to fool around."



Ed Strohack
Science II

"For every crisis there are many underlying causes, for and against. Once informed of these reasons action may be taken. The boycott was planned by an inconsiderate editor."



Michael Solish
Science II

"I think the boycott is premature. The relatively small turnout today supports this idea. As far as an inquiry, the professor's union is handling the matter now. If the students have any right to inquire and protest, it would only be after the professors have looked into the whole matter."

Jackie Hodgins
General Arts II

"I felt that the boycott served no useful purpose because only one point of view was presented. How can we evaluate it without knowing the other side of the story?"



Tom Gringler
History II

"Students have the right to demonstrate for Academic Freedom because it is they who are directly affected. As such student opinions should be heard as regards university policies and class course topics. Education is for students and not for the business elite."



Frank Owen Mack
General V

"I would like to comment on the student boycott. I have had a personal boycott of classes for four years so today I decided to go to classes. The inquiry prevented me from picking up my student loan for two hours."



Mike Pellow
Bus. III
"What Boycott?"



George Fox
Honours Econ. 3rd

"I felt that the failure of the student's council to carry out the boycott on the administration shows a great deal of confusion and lack of coordination among the students and their council."



Jim Matz
History IV

"Nothing new was probably gained from the boycott and I doubt that student opinion will carry much influence in the situation anyway. It's a shame that our school is "blessed" with such a diplomatic and efficient administration. Good luck to Dr. Haggart!"

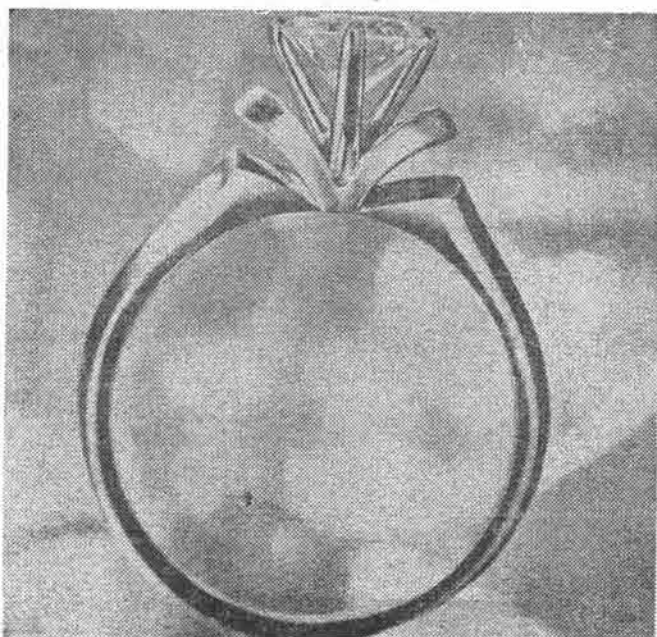


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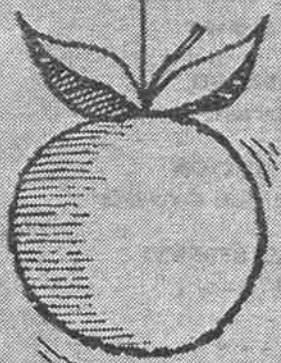
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Announcement

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via: Students Council Mailbox
(Religious Clubs)

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at the flicks

by Vic Slater

Valley of the Dolls

In its entirety *Valley of the Dolls* is not an especially memorable motion picture. But there are moments which when isolated give us a glimpse at talent, a feeling of satisfaction, and perhaps even a little insight into what makes life worth while.

Not the least of its merits is the usual visual and emotional appeal of the colorful photography. The beauty of winter in New England with the background music of Dionne Warwick singing the title song has tremendous appeal.

Patty Duke's portrayal of a talented young actress whose fame goes to her head (via pills as much as by her own crummy personality) shows that she has a wealth of dramatic ability that is certain to be tapped in the future. She won an academy award while still a teenager. It certainly won't be her last.

As Neely, Miss Duke's final scene as a drunken, doped and doomed individual beseeching God and her soul for reason in the personal hell she has created is magnificent.

Susan Hayward plays a bitchy Broadway star trying to hold on to youth and stardom, but eventually facing reality and giving into old age with dignity and pride. Miss Hayward is the greatest "tough guy" actress Hollywood has ever turned out. Only she could portray this role effectively.

The movie has the odd interlude of boobs for those whose intelligence matches that portion of the female anatomy. However, it is not without meaning. The viewer sees the emptiness and sickness that accrues in a woman whose only claim to fame was the rarity of her bra size.

Barbara Parkins portrays an innocent New England beauty who comes to New York to find excitement and ends up under her boss. She suffers the pangs of fame, rejection and "dolls" but eventually realizes that the good life lies not on the front page of *Variety* but in fresh air, the beauties of nature and emotional security.

The story tends to overemphasize the horrors of show business,

and in this respect it tends to distort many of the real joys that exist there. Its also a damn lie to say as they do at the beginning that there is no intended similarity with living or dead persons. Its easy to see that Patty Duke is replicating on the screen the life of Judy Garland.

The movie suffers because of its soap opera orientation. The supposed integration of the lives of the three girls is very badly handled. The movie tends to jump back and forth instead of running smoothly. Its also difficult to experience the passage of time that apparently occurs.

It seems that even though the script-writers have tried hard to give us a good story, they were rushed in their job. If more time had been spent in the writing of it we may have had a movie of the first quality.

However, as the movie ended in a display of cinematic splendor and a gesture of new-found freedom it made me think of that parable which says:

If you want to be happy for the rest of your life
Don't turn your back on the right people
Or to the wrong ones.

on the shelf

by Jim McDonald

Capitalism, the Unknown Ideal - by Ayn Rand

This book is a collection of essays providing a moral basis for laissez-faire capitalism. Ayn Rand and other contributors apply the philosophy of Objectivism to man's relationship to existence and specifically, to economics and politics.

The information is presented clearly and unequivocally. Each issue proceeds from its philosophical premise to its practical relevancy in existence in a logical, non-contradictory manner. Conclusions are made only from substantial evidence and proof. The consequences of individual actions are illustrated and value-judgements are made, consistent with the deductions and man's nature.

The ethics of the work as expressed by Ayn Rand, in brief summary, are as follows: A free society is based on the moral concept of individual rights. The right to life is the source of all rights and the right to property is their only implementation. Capitalism is the only system which protects these rights. Individual rights are the means of subordinating society to moral law.

The government is the agent which projects the citizen from physical compulsion under objectively defined laws. It has no right to impose force on any group or individual in society. Since man is an end in himself and happiness is an ultimate goal, he must be free to act in his own self-interest without abrogating the rights of others. With this freedom, man will be able to use, exclusively, his reason to identify and use the facts of reality to ensure his happiness. The government must enable him to do so by protecting him from any form of coercion. This is the only moral purpose of a government.

Miss Rand demonstrates that the evils of this culture today have been caused or fostered by government interference in the economy and force against individuals. It is motivated by power lust and altruism and exercises these at the expense of the individual citizen.

The government expects and promotes the sacrifice of some

individuals to others. This is especially blatant in the area of foreign aid, the military draft and coercive taxes. By what right? For the common good whatever that may be? Ayn Rand proves that a truly capitalist society does not require the sacrifice of anyone's interests.

Contrary to other philosophical thought of this age, the Objectivists apply philosophy to the problems of real life. This book explores the contemporary issues of the world that are of concern to everyone who is willing to think and wants a better, more consistent and more rational view of life. The Objectivists evaluate the student rebellion, emphasizing the Berkeley problem, and propose valid solutions. Other issues such as the anti-trust laws, the roots of war, the persecution of businessmen, the recent, irrational papal encyclical and the New Facism: Rule by Consensus are dealt with objectively and conclusively.

These two statements by Ayn Rand about the Pope's encyclical serve to sum up the nature of the attacks on capitalism:

"The creed of self-sacrifice — the primordial weapon used to penalize man's success on earth, to undercut his self-confidence, to cripple his independence, to poison his enjoyment of life, to emasculate his pride, to stunt his self-esteem and paralyze his mind — is now counted upon to wreak the same destruction on civilized nations and on civilization as such.

The dominant chord of the encyclical's sense of life is hatred for man's mind — hence hatred for man — hence hatred for life and for this earth — hence hatred for man's enjoyment of his life on earth — and hence, as a last and least consequence hatred for the only social system that makes all these values possible in practice: capitalism."

on the turntable

by Don Maynard

The Magical Mystery Tour-The Beatles

This week, some albums at a glance.

"Roll up — Roll up for the Mystery Tour!" So opens the Beatles' latest LP appropriately titled *MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR*. Made up of five new songs from their forthcoming TV special of the same name and four sides from previous singles, it is an extension of the new sound first expressed in Sgt. PEPPER'S *LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND*.

There is a method in the madness of "I am the Walrus," the Beatles' vaudeville-show of the absurd.

Paul McCartney partially explained it recently when he said: "With any kind of thing, my aim seems to be to distort it, distort it from what we know it as, even with music and visual things, and to change it from what it is to see what it could be. To see the potential in it all. To take a note and wreck it and see in that note what else there is in it, that a simple act like distorting it has caused. It's all trying to create magic, it's all trying to make things happen so that you don't know why they're happened."

Enough said!

Songs like "Penny Lane" and "The Fool On The Hill" combine humour and compassion with a touch of pathos. All have the same, simple but memorable melodies which will be around for a long time. Every cut on the album, taken together achieves a strange unity. So hop aboard the Mystery Tour! The message is magic and the magic is in the music!

The BEE GEES 1st has been around since last August but has only lately begun to attract any attention. This sudden recognition of their talent is due primarily to the impact of the group's singles on the charts; such discs as "Holiday" and "World." On the first album they present a wide variety of material, ranging from the soft and tender "To Love Somebody" to a real rocker called "In My Own Time." They have adopted much

from the Beatles, their harmonies and vocal textures.

The latter is especially evident in "Please Read Me." The Bee Gees' contributions are the songs themselves — all original. Skillful arrangements fit around every melody and effectively convey the mood and character of each.

This album is great to dance to or just for easy listening with the partner of your choice. (?) For their first time out the Bee Gees have received the best production possible for their music. They are now firmly entrenched in the pop culture. Expect great things of them in the future.

I had intended reviewing the latest *Mother of Invention* album in this space, but one listening convinced me otherwise. Suffice it to say that it does not bear listening to even once. Lyrically and musically, *The Mothers of Invention* are negligible.

Instead, here's what is happening in the world of pop music . . . Zal Yanovsky, late of the Lovin Spoonful cut an album on his own in New York last month. I wouldn't expect too much from that quarter however; what can he do? . . . Following the sitar, the next oriental instrument to make it big over here may be the "Koto." A three stringed horizontal harp, it is the rage with the rock groups in Japan. . . . Norwegian music critic Ronold Rodge, last week said that: "Popular music today is undergoing a renaissance begun by the Beatles" . . .

. . . . Donovan's latest effort is a two album set which includes his music, art, and poetry. He has penned an anti-drug plea to youth in the soon-to-be-released LP . . . Joan Baez reads and sings poetry on her next release . . . The Rolling Stones are on the international red list. They're watched very closely by customs officers all over the world and their luggage is searched whenever they pass through customs . . . Upcoming Jonathan Winters'

shows will feature Bobbie Gentry and the Cream.

Do you remember the top ten, ten years ago? Here it is:

January 19, 1958

1. April Love — Pat Boone
2. At The Hop — Danny and the Juniors
3. Peggy Sue — Buddy Holly
4. Great Balls Of Fire — Jerry Lee Lewis
5. Raunchy — Billy Vaughn
6. Jailhouse Rock — Elvis Presley
7. You Send ME — Sam Cooke
8. Kisses Sweeter Than Wine — Jimmie Rodgers
9. Silhouettes — The Rays
10. Rock And Roll Music — Chuck Berry

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Study opportunities across Canada

The CUS-sponsored Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan (ISEP) offers Canadian students an exceptional opportunity to study in another region of Canada for one year tuition-free. Travel grants are provided to exchange scholars to finance their travel to and from the exchange university.

At present, twenty-eight universities participate in the program, making a total of eighty-four scholarships available for the 1968-69 academic year. New participants in this program are Brandon University (Brandon, Manitoba); University of Winnipeg (Winnipeg, Manitoba); Rochdale College, (Toronto, Ontario) and University of Waterloo (Waterloo, Ontario).

Though Laval students withdrew from CUS in 1964 to join L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, Universite Laval continues to participate in the program. ISEP is thus one of the major concrete examples of continued exchange between stu-

dents of Canada's two main linguistic groups.

By living and working for a year in a new academic environment, students gain a greater appreciation of their country and its diversity.

To qualify for the program, students must be under twenty-five years of age, have lived in Canada for at least two years, have completed one year of university, have an academic average of at least sixty-five per cent, and be active in extra-curricular activities. They must be willing to study at a university outside their region and at least one hundred miles away from their home university.

Since the main purpose of the program is to increase inter-regional understanding, applicants must have an awareness of and an interest in learning more about Canada and its diverse regions.

Jill Fleming, one of the ISEP exchange students on our campus,

comes from Notre Dame University in Nelson, B.C.

At first, Jill was lonely and "finding it hard to meet people in my year." However, she has since worked on the Homecoming committee, and through it she has met a large number of WLU students.

"I have also met the Eastern College student, who is, in many ways, different from his Western counterpart."

Applications and further information are available from the registrar of the ISEP chairman, in the Student Council office from 10:00 to 10:30 daily. You must submit your completed applications to the Registrar by January 30th. A selection board, composed of the Registrar, a Dean, the Student Council President, and the CUS Chairman will then meet to choose the university's ISEP candidate.

Beginning Monday the 22nd

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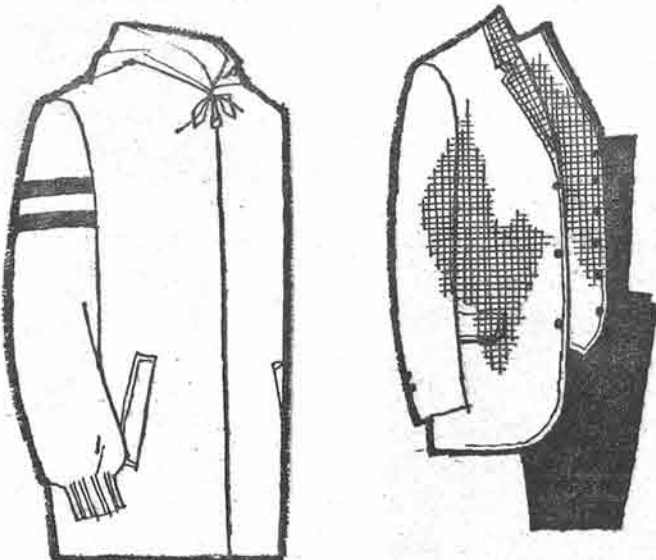
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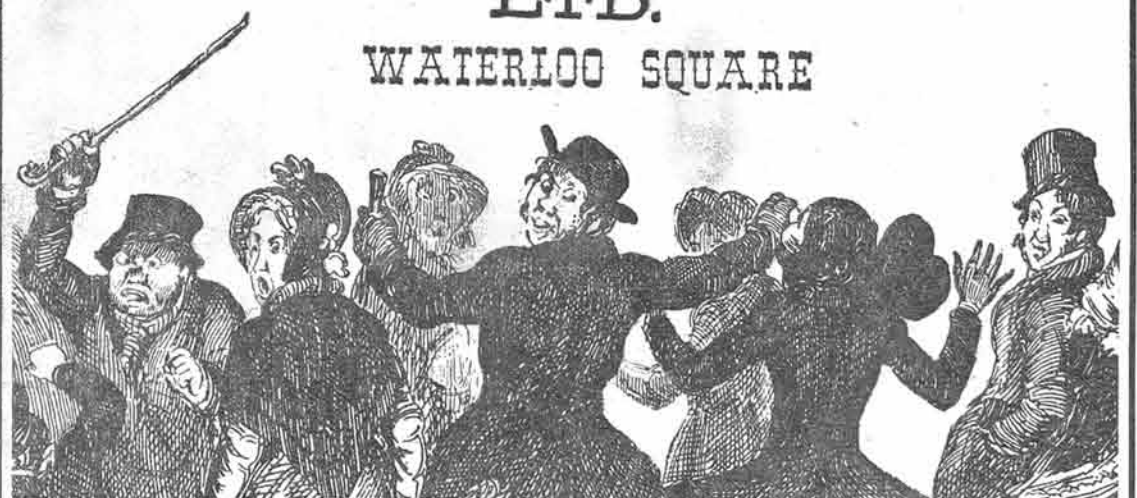
A plea to the public to maintain order during our

JANUARY CLEARING-OUT

A RIOT OF BARGAINS! ALL GOODS SENSATIONALLY REDUCED!

Despite the fantastic nature of the Sale, the proprietor urgently pleads for cool heads and sweet reason while shopping. After all, he expects to remain in business another twelve-month, and damages to the premises could very well eat up his Christmas profits.

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WATERLOO SQUARE



Drunks run amok at Western

Extensive property damages to washrooms in Western's Thames Hall has aroused bitter criticism against certain WLU students by Fred L. Nichols, Dean of Students, it was learned Monday.

The incident, coupled with disorderly conduct and drinking by over-enthusiastic Hawk fans occurred Jan. 10 at a basketball game in London and WLU students have been blamed.

Nichols, in turn, has been forced to write an apologetic letter to UWO Director of Athletics, John P. Metras who had earlier phoned Coach David Knight over the affair.

In his letter, Dean Nichols assured Metras that action against the offenders would be taken. This will include a reminder to students of campus regulations, especially those concerning liquor at off campus events. Nichols further stated that he intended to warn groups chartering buses for future WLU events. At the same time however, he questioned whether in fact, the damage had been committed by WLU students.

In an interview Monday, Nichols further commented that fan support of WLU's athletic program is generally regarded as excellent by practically every university both for its sportsmanship and its enthusiasm. A handful of students by acting in such an irresponsible way, however, have managed to place the entire athletic aspirations of WLU in jeopardy, Nichols said.

Coach Knight too feels the students acted irresponsibly and is concerned as to the future of his athletic program.

"Spirit shown by fans is excellent but not when certain members of the student body persist in drinking at sports functions," Knight said.

Further, if fans continue to abuse their rights as spectators, Knight feels, "they could significantly hurt our opportunity to ever enter the OQAA league."

In marked contradiction, Rick



photo by Atkins

As a result of damage at the Western basketball game, Dean of Students Fred Nichols has warned that there will be a crack-down on student drinking. It looks like those bus trips are going to be pretty dull now.

Gorman, President of the Lettermen's Club stated that the bus trip to and from UWO passed without incident. He noted also that identification of the guilty party would have been practically impossible as "fans from both sides were interspersed throughout the Bleachers."

In addition to his letter, Nichols has brought the matter before the Student Judicial Chairman. Little more can be done, Nichols says, since no concrete evidence has been given to prove that WLU students are to blame.

The matter of accurate attachment of guilt is, in Nichols' opinion the basic question.

The Dean suggested that it makes no difference whether it is up to provincial or university regulations to deal with the offence. Asked who, in his opinion, was to take the blame, he felt a few intoxicated students who had gone to the game in cars were likely suspects.

Coach Knight continued, "Exhibition games are often the highlights of the schedule, and such games with teams such as Western could be cancelled if the op-

posing teams don't wish to play against a team having fans who exhibited such a lack of sportsmanship."

He remarked that the performance of WLU's teams could definitely be hindered by these cancellations and pointed out that games with better competition were the only way one could really temper a team for the national championship. WLU's basketball effort, when the top teams from the five leagues meet in Halifax for the national championship, could thus be stalled if its only experience was in its own league.

In conclusion, Dean Nichols pointed out that Coach Knight has produced many fine teams which were a credit to the school. By the same token, Nichols would hope that fans too would be a credit along with the team, and not a liability to it.

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As I See It

by Rich Danziger

Sports Editor

This may be the last column I write mainly because I am going skiing to-morrow. A morbid fear of breaking my extremities keeps gnawing at me but nevertheless in the interest of furthering sporting experience I am going any way.

My faithful instructor has informed me that there is really nothing to the sport.

"Just like falling off a log Rich only you don't fall as far . . . little humor there."

"Hm . . ."

"Anyway if you want to turn put the weight on the down-hill ski keeping the back erect and then . . ."

"Never mind that just tell me how to fall without hurting myself."

Of course whenever I try a new sport its almost certain that I run into the typical virile expert. You know the type, dressed in his \$60 stretch ski pants with his Tony Sailer metal skis and that awful bronzed healthy look which compared to your motely palor and clothes makes him appear like God's gift to the sport.

"Hey there old chap you're not doing it quite right. Killy had the same trouble at the Mt. Blanc races last year and I told him . . . Then he goes schussing down the slope before you hear the end of his words. What he actually told Killy was where the washroom was."

Of course you inevitably run into him again in the chalet where he holds court over the snow bunnies reveling in their adulation. The rest of the evening is spent cursing his existence mainly because you are jealous and would give your right arm to be sitting to that built blonde with those tight ski slacks and that incredible . . .

Hey I was just thinking the other day, for a change, that since the students more or less finance the football team we should have a right to say how it should be run.

Couldn't you picture it, everyone in the stands would be equipped with an electronic device to signal their choice of plays to a computer. Then the old computer could send in the play.

Of course Coach Knight would start a compulsory course called Football 20 to be taken even before R.S. 20.

Hawks trounce Brock, lose to Voyageurs

Having three goals disallowed did not deter the WLU hockey Hawks last Thursday night as they mauled the Brock University Generals 10-2 in a game played in St. Catharines. The Hawks hustled for the win as they outshot the Generals 47-21 and had almost as many shots just wide of the net.

Barry Irwin led the scoring parade for the Hawks as he scor-

ed three goals and just missed on several more. Barry Byspalko a St. Catharines native scored two goals and picked up three assists for a five point night.

Frank Braithwaite and Colin Campbell each notched their first goals of the season, while Gary James, Frank Hoyles and Bob Seagar completed the scoring for the Hawks.

The Hawk defence played well, blocking many shots and handing out some stiff checks which had the Generals slowing down near the end of the game.

Coach Maki, while pleased with the win, pointed out that Brock was not one of the stronger teams in the league and that the big test for the Hawks would be in Sudbury on Sunday against the Laurentian Voyageurs.

On Sunday afternoon, the Laurentian Voyageurs showing too much speed in the third period dumped the Hawks 6-3. The game was a close hard fought battle until the third period when the Voyageurs pulled away for the win.

Scoring for the Hawks were Jim Arnott with his first goal of the season, Barry Byspalko and Frank Hoyles.

Some observers felt that the score was not truly indicative of the game and that with any luck at all it would have been a tied ball game.

Next action for the Hawks is on Sat. Jan. 20 when they host the U of W Warriors in an exhibition game at the Kitchener auditorium. Game time is 2:00 p.m. Next league action is on Sat. Jan. 27 at 2:15 p.m. when the Laurentian University Voyageurs come to town. This could be one of the finest games of the year so try and get out to support your Hawks.



photo by Conskey

Hawk's Bob McMullen elbows a General out of the goal mouth.

Hawks beat York, Western, Ryerson

by Joe Fox

The Golden Hawks are flying high. They were shot down by the University of Western Ontario Mustangs two weeks ago but bounced back to beat them 78-63 on their own court. Besides patching up their wounded pride in London, the team picked up two more league victories last week by humiliating the York University Windigoes 110-32 and by trouncing the Ryerson Rams 97-55.

The Western game was a moral victory for the Hawks as they got sweet revenge against the Mustangs and brought their record to a respectable 4 for 5 against the supposedly better teams in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

The first half provided some good defensive plays but little scoring as both teams felt each other out for the first twenty minutes and the Mustangs were leading 29-27 when the buzzer sounded. The Hawks came out hustling in the second half, however, and led by Bob Bain and Norm Cuttifford they quickly jumped into the lead and never looked back.

Western fell victim to the Hawks' deadly foul shooting as they hit for close to 70% of their 33 chances which proved to be the deciding factor in the close game. Bain played his usual go-go game and emerged the leading scorer with 20 points followed by Pete Misikowetz with 17. Cuttifford started slowly and scored only 4 points in the first stanza but came on strong in the second half to hit for 12 more.

The Hawks continued their romp through the Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball league by limiting the York Windigoes to a meagre 16 points each half while they poured the ball through the hoop at will. The starting five weren't allowed to fatten their scoring averages very much, however, as the second string finally got some game experience and looked very good in the process.

York's offense was practically non-existent as they managed to score only 9 field goals in the whole game. Sandy Nixon led the scorers with 23 points followed by Norm Cuttifford with 22 and Dave Baird with 17. Bob Sleeman, Dave Miller and big Herb Stan all performed well when given a chance against the impotent Windigoes.

The Rams of Ryerson put up a better fight than their cross-town

rivals from York but couldn't cope with the Hawks' offense and became their third victim in league play.

Like the York game, the Ryerson tilt began like it was going to be a rout — and sure enough it was, as the Hawks coasted to win by a 42-point margin. Dave Baird and Pete Misikowetz completed the scoring by netting 25 and 24 points respectively. Bob Sleeman was the third high man for the Hawks as he came off the bench to add 12 points to the Hawks' total.

Capsule Comments: The contingent of WLU fans that made the journey to London has to be considered a factor in the victory over Western . . . after a spirited bus ride to the game, the Hawks' supporters proceeded to raise the roof off Thames Hall by out-hollering the Western fans (and cheerlead-

ers) all night . . . the Hawks will be attempting to extend their league record to 4-0 tonight when they travel to Toronto to take on the Osgoode Owls . . . Saturday night should be quite a contrast to the previous three games as the Hawks meet head on with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues at 8:00 p.m. in the TA . . . the Blues aren't the powerhouse of yesteryear, but with 26,000 students to pick a team from they can't help but be good . . . they won't be in a very good mood, having lost to Western in the dying moments of a league game last week by blowing a sizeable lead . . . Saturday night's tilt will be the Hawks' 5th in ten days but they are razor sharp and it has to be considered the game of the year . . . come early if you want a seat, a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

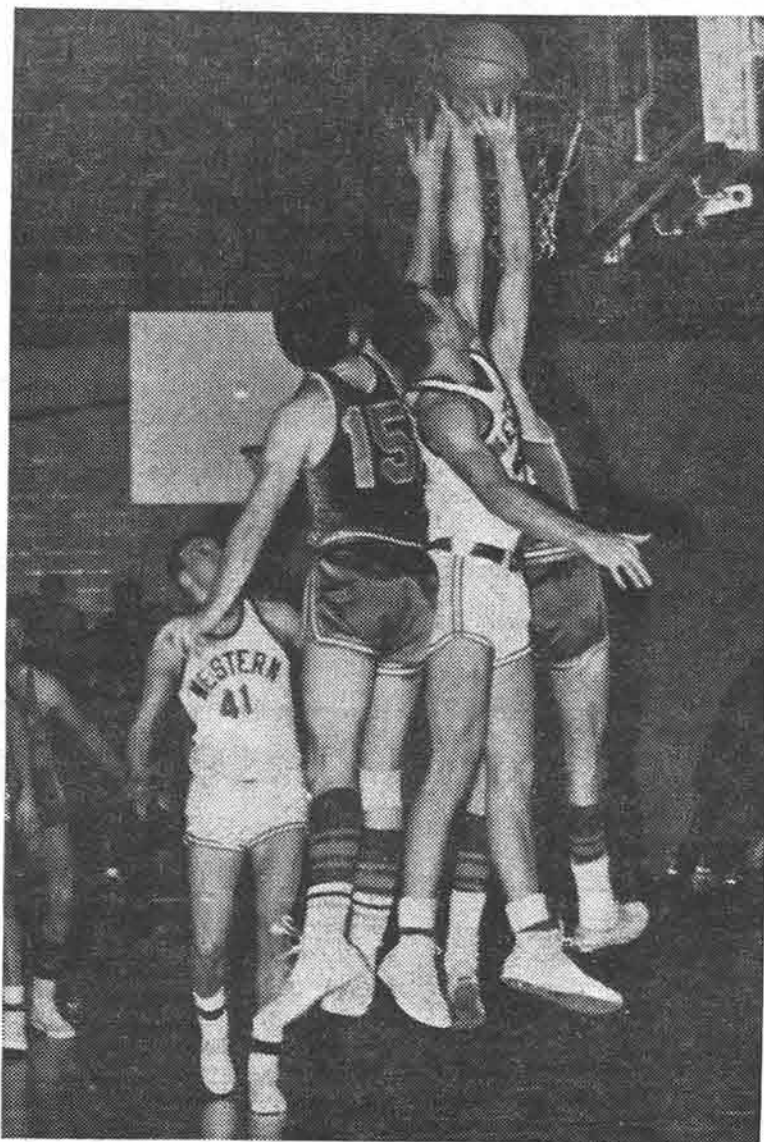


photo by Attkins
Pete Misikowetz rebounding against Western

The Bitter End

by Ol' Koot

The past week and a half have been for me the most rewarding in my long and motly experience at this school. Cynicism, anger, stupidity, rationalization, cleverness, good sense, sarcasm, idealism, the fighters for the right, the defenders of the right, all those things happened that make people as ridiculous and as disgustingly interesting as I always thought they were.

The great issues that we faced brought out the worst and what little of the best that there is was and will be in both the little people and those who bear the heavy responsibility of leading in these hard times.

Gray Taylor said a few things without being sarcastic.

George Haggard almost apologized to the faculty.

Students council found they had to eat crow after having shot, plucked and cleaned said crow.

Dr. Endress found what it was like not to smile.

Sundry Arabs telegraphed good wishes.

It was fascinating to watch the infighting and the credit taking that went on here at your official student organ. The news editor made himself scarce and then felt slighted that he wasn't consulted on editorial policy. Managing Editor Brown tried to make sense and failed. Brown and Mike Jones passed through the torque room in graduating gowns with the quickie diplomas they had just received. The photo editor recanted any knowledge of anything.

Gwen Davies read her poem and took full credit for anything good that has appeared in this column.

Linda McKenzie said that Students' Council were trying to make the boycott a feather in their cap by the wording of Jim Griffiths letter to Dr. Endress. She had a fight with Brown about who had the longest quotes in the paper.

People around the campus said we should have gotten rid of that communist a long time ago. Someone said that they didn't like people

with beards. Someone remained rational. And everyone got to hurt insults at everyone.

When asked why he was carrying a Bible, Rob Brown said George Haggard asked him to and that he said so at the meeting. Barry Betts interjected "And it's the only decent thing you said."

There were more petitions around than signatures. The radicals all had writer's cramp.

Dean Nichols came into the Cord office asking for the co-op newspaper that editorialized about how broken down athletic directors could become Dean of Students at WLU. At which point some fool asked him how he did hurt his leg.

In the Torque Room most everyone tried to think in abstract terms. A few succeeded. Faces you rarely see went to class Wednesday because they didn't want any boycott making them lose their year.

All in all amid the confusion and the screaming the issue of academic freedom sat patiently waiting for someone to say something that wasn't said before. Everyone thought their egos were advanced and their prestige enhanced by being the only rational voice in a sea of confusion. This was a great week. Personally all I can say is that having maligned everyone else my contribution as the only rational voice should be recognized by everyone.

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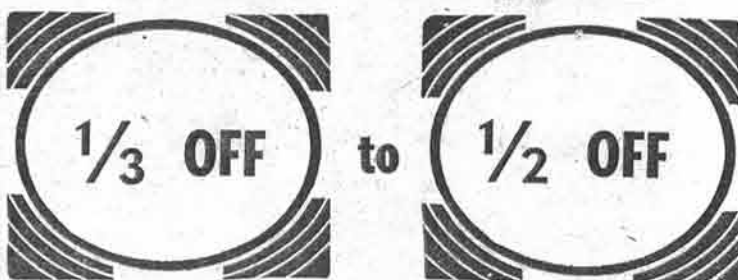
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